



Sheikh Mujibur Rahman is engulfed by flowers and well-wishers as he arrives at Dacca Airport yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

# Tension rising in the North

By ZEEV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Military circles here yesterday took a serious view of the increased tension along Israel's northern frontier. The recent spate of incidents is seen as a pointer to the determination of the terrorists to make a comeback regardless of the consequences. The latest reported incident was of shells fired at Kibbutz Manara in Upper Galilee from across the Lebanese border.

Apart from this week's close-spaced series of incidents, last week's total of 11 clashes was almost double that of the week before. The tally included five incidents reported from the Syrian frontier, including the murder of the young civilian Defence Ministry employee.

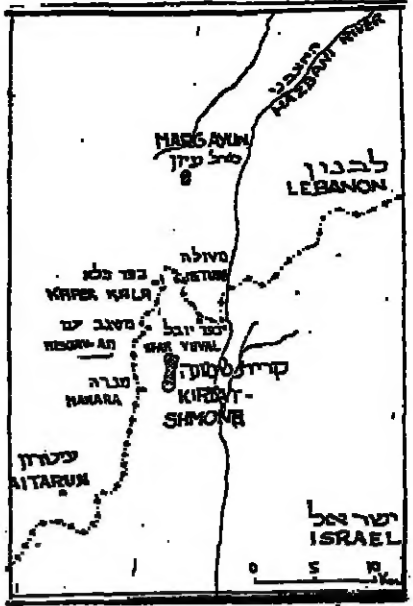
The attempted bombardment of Safad, the basooka volley on Manara, the two grenade incidents inside Israel and the parcel bombs point to a serious effort by the terrorists to act in face of the passivity of the Arab states, notably Egypt.

Fatah leader Arafat was recently reported to have toured the southern Lebanese frontier including Fatahland.

The purpose of the revival of terrorism seems transparently aimed at goading Israel into reprisals against the terrorist bases in the neighbouring countries. The gang leaders may entertain hopes that this will trigger off a chain reaction similar to that of 1966, which was also touched off by *yedeyem* activity.

The basooka shells fired at Kibbutz Manara on Sunday night all missed their targets and exploded harmlessly.

The three terrorists who were



near Moshav Dalton near Safad. The launchers were of the 130 mm type, as used in the Safad bombardment.

The three Katyusha firing tubes were discovered on Sunday morning by a 14-year-old shepherd near the village while grazing his flock of 120, half a kilometre north of the village entrance, on a slope of a plateau overlooking Safad. The shepherd informed his parents of the find when he brought his flock home in the evening. The village committee informed the security services yesterday morning.

The firing tubes had been fitted with clocks for delayed action and a set of batteries to set off the shells. One of the clocks discovered was about the size of a telephone dial, painted red, of British manufacture. A Dalton farmer, Menachem Teshuva, told The Post that he had also found a satchel and a sponge at the site.

The Foreign Ministry was last night expected to submit an urgent letter to the Security Council warning of the deteriorating situation on the Lebanese border resulting from the sharp rise in terrorist attacks from Lebanon.

## Wild crowds greet Mujib in Dacca

DACCA. — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, President of newly-created Bangladesh, made a triumphal return to Dacca yesterday and immediately announced that his country would have no links with Pakistan. He said the old ties between his country and West Pakistan had been snapped for all time.

"You live in peace and let us live in peace," he told West Pakistan at a public meeting here after receiving a delirious welcome from his countrymen. The 51-year-old Bengali leader also declared that he would demand trials under international supervision for those guilty of genocide in the former eastern wing of Pakistan.

Sheikh Mujib was in tears during part of his emotional speech as he addressed an estimated half a million people at Dacca racetrack, where the Pakistani army in the East formally surrendered at the end of the Indo-Pakistan war last month.

"The Pakistanis call us non-Muslim," the Sheikh told the crowd. "Let me tell them that Bangla Desh is the second largest Muslim nation in the world after Indonesia." It has 75 million people, compared to 110 million for Indonesia and 55 million for the remaining portion of Pakistan.

Thousands clambered over fences onto the airport tarmac as the four-engine RAF Comet touched down, 59 hours after the Sheikh had left Rawalpindi.

They screamed the Bangla Desh rallying chant, "Joi Bangla" — Victory of Bengal as Mujib stepped, arms outstretched, from the aircraft onto the gangplank.

If the airport reception was wild, it was nothing compared to the welcome along the 8-km. route to the city where hundreds of thousands have flocked out to greet world leaders.

"The White House said yesterday that it is considering ways to channel humanitarian aid into South Asia, but is giving no thought to formally recognizing the new government of Bangla Desh."

British government officials reported last night that Britain is moving toward formal recognition of Bangla Desh in a matter of weeks. The British are hopeful, following Prime Minister Edward

## Rabin, Sisco open talks

By SAM LIPSEK

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco began two-tier talks yesterday on diplomacy and military procurement. The talks will deal with the time-table and numbers of Phantom aircraft to be delivered to Israel, and at another level, they will explore the prospects for a beginning of negotiations for an interim settlement.

The Rabin-Sisco meeting marks the first significant diplomatic activity in Washington on the Middle East since the Christmas-New Year holiday. Ambassador Rabin, who returned from Israel Sunday night, was understood to have brought with him a re-assessment of his Government's approach to an interim settlement based on Washington's agreement in principle to supply Phantoms and other recent regional and global developments.

Both American and Israeli sources agree that the three main differences between Israel and Egypt over an interim settlement — the relationship between the overall and the interim arrangements, the nature and length of the cease-fire, and the question of troop crossings of the Suez Canal by the Egyptians — still remain much as they were before the American initiative was suspended at the time of the U.N. General Assembly debate in early December.

But there are indications that a basis for compromise exists on the two points besides troop crossings. What kind of Egyptian forces, in what numbers, with what arms, and with what jurisdiction — these questions seem to be the main sticking point. State Department officials are waiting with special interest for the return of Dr. Ashraf Ghorbal, the Egyptian diplomatic representative in Washington.

Dr. Ghorbal, who is due to return later this week, is expected to bring a clearer picture of current thinking in Cairo on the attitudes of President Sadat to an interim settlement. American officials, al-

## Jordan stops drive against W. Bank polls

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Jordanian Government has decided to halt its campaign against the municipal elections in Judea and Samaria recently authorized by the Israeli authorities. The Jerusalem Post reliably learned last night that the Jordanian Government has informed local Arab circles that it no longer intends to intervene in the elections, to be held within the next three months.

The Jordanians originally had come out against these elections. But their attitude has been challenged by a number of factors, including the determination of the Israeli authorities to go ahead and the attitude of the local leadership. The traditional Arab circles argued that as a result of their reluctance to stand for elections, the municipalities would be taken over by younger political radicals.

The Jordanian decision to back down was understood to have been taken on the initiative of King Hussein, who is said to have differed with his Government over what he described as its "hasty decision" to oppose the elections, thus leaving Jordanian sympathizers in the West Bank out of the running.

## Bulgaria to expel British diplomat

LONDON (Reuters). — Bulgaria has told Britain that the presence of First Secretary Gordon Feast after January 19 was contrary to the interests of the Bulgarian government, a British official said.

Although no reasons were given for the decision, a British Foreign Office spokesman said "the choice of date suggests it is in retaliation for the refusal of the British government to extend beyond January 19 the visa of Mr. Gotsev, the head of Balkantourist in London."

According to the Ministry of Interior, Mr. Gotsev's visa has not been extended for security reasons.

## FATAHLAND AGAIN

ON the heels of the marked de-escalation in the war of nerves conducted until recently by President Sadat, Yasser Arafat has chosen to reactivate the war on the relatively tranquil northern borders of Israel. The past week there were a number of serious incidents involving the brutal murder of a villager on the slopes of the Galilee Heights and the firing of Katyusha rockets at Safad, Iron and Manara.

Israel did not require these attacks to be reminded of the existence of the saboteurs in northern Lebanon, a territory which has in the past served as a base of operations against civilian targets, among them children in a school bus, in northern Galilee and the Golan Heights. On a number of occasions the army subsequently penetrated what became known as "Fatahland" and wiped out terrorist nests. In the last three weeks reported along the Lebanese-Syrian line, but it is clear that the saboteurs would not stop the firing of missiles or shooting from across the border.

Renewed terrorist activity was predicted by Fatah spokesmen a recent weeks. It was obvious that following the suppression of the various organizations by the Jordanian Government, and the limitations placed on their operations by the cautious Damascus regime, they were liable to embark on operations from Lebanon where they control a large slice of territory without interference by the Israeli forces of the Lebanese army.

As in the past, Israel holds the government from whose territory the saboteurs operate against her responsible for their acts. Jordan and Syria learned this the hard way from 1968 to 1970, and seem to have taken the lesson to heart. Lebanon, too, was given ample opportunity to rid herself of the growing threat of the Fatahland.

But in the absence of any means demonstrated Lebanese determination to expel or to control the Palestinian militants, Israel may be forced into action again in order to restore quiet and security in this sector. This may lead to deep penetration into Lebanese territory to uproot the terrorist bases and concentrations, destroy their ammunition dumps and block their supply routes from Syria. It seems that limited action near the Lebanese border itself has had little impact and what is called for are more elaborate and orthodox measures.

Israel cannot permit the situation to deteriorate to such an extent that attacks are committed with impunity three nights running. Three terrorists have been killed near the Lebanese border during army searches for the Katyusha site, but that does not end the threat. This may turn out to be the first test of the new Chief of Staff. But as Rav-Ahuf Eliazar was, for five years, the Commander of the Northern Region, he is fully familiar with the situation and will have little difficulty in finding the proper answer to the present problem.

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Social and Personal

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The Executive of the Israel-Swiss Association is giving a reception today under the patronage of the Swiss Ambassador...

Prince and Princess Louis Napoleon and their daughter Laure yesterday visited the Wiso Arab Women's Centre...

Professor Modesto Seara Vazquez, director of the International Relations Centre of the National University of Mexico...

The family of the late Professor Emil Adler, founder and head of the Hadassah Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation...

Vocal Newspaper on Friday, 8.30 p.m. at Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem: Yosef Klarman, head of the Jewish Agency, Youth Aliya Department...

IN MEMORIAM A memorial service on the 30th day of the passing of Charles Passman...

Indonesian search for plane victims

JAKARTA (AP). — An Indonesian Air Force plane carrying 21 persons on a training flight crashed on Saturday night in a mountainous area near the West Java capital of Bandung...

Mr. Suroto said the plane was believed to have exploded over a mountainous area. The plane was on a flight from Jakarta to Tanjung Karang, south Sumatra...

SENATOR. — U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Benston discussed the Arab-Israeli conflict with the Lebanese President and Premier yesterday...

Humphrey launches campaign

PHILADELPHIA (Reuter). — Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota yesterday declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination...



HUBERT HUMPHREY

riotous Chicago convention, which tore the party apart and left him trailing far behind Mr. Nixon in public opinion polls as the campaign opened.

He will miss the first presidential primary election of voters preference in New Hampshire on March 7. Like several other Democratic contenders, he is leaving New Hampshire to the current front-runner, Senator Edmund Muskie...

Close ties pledged at France-Saudi meeting

PARIS (Reuter). — France and Saudi Arabia yesterday pledged to step up cooperation in the political, economic and technological fields.

Following this meeting a French official said: "For the past 15 years we had diplomatic ties with Saudi Arabia. Now we have decided to turn these into effective, close relations."



Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar al-Sagqaf at a state lunch given yesterday by French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann at the Quai d'Orsay.

Beirut students protest parley of Communists

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A 1,000-strong crowd of students yesterday waving anti-Communist banners and shouting support for the Government, demonstrated here yesterday over the holding of a Lebanese Communist Party conference.

The conference, attended by many foreign Communists, ended here on Sunday and was held amid objections by right-wing Lebanese parties. Prime Minister Saeb Salam received a deputation from the students...

British leave Lyons, fail to see Rifai suspect

LYONS, France (Reuter). — Two senior British police officers have left Lyons without seeing an Algerian detained here in connection with the attempted assassination last month of the Jordanian Ambassador, Zaid al-Rifai...

Officials in Paris said yesterday that a formal extradition request had not yet been received from London.

N. Pacific storm sinks freighter, 42 missing

VANCOUVER (AP). — The African freighter Dons Anita sank in the storm-lashed North Pacific Ocean on Sunday and all 42 persons aboard are feared lost.

The Search and Rescue Centre in Victoria reported on Sunday night that a Canadian air-sea search party had sighted an oil slick, a life ring bearing the ship's name...

'O. Elizabeth' keels over

HONGKONG (Reuter). — The old trans-Atlantic liner, the Queen Elizabeth, lay on her side in Hongkong harbour yesterday — the fire-gutted wreck of what was once the pride of Britain's merchant marine.

The Queen Elizabeth, once the world's biggest passenger ship, turned over only her starboard beam with a final shudder while hundreds of freighters and harbour officials looked on helplessly.

Soviet missile ship in Med.

PARIS (AP). — The Soviet Union has introduced a new type of missile-equipped light destroyer into its Mediterranean fleet, according to the "French Maritime Review."

German row may follow forcible boarding of ship

BONN (Reuter). — The West German Government yesterday watched for signs of an East-West political row over the boarding of an East German ship by Kiel Canal Border Police to free the wife and child of an engineer seeking asylum.

istry said the border guards "used physical force against the captain in freeing the mother and child, but they acted with discretion and under exact observance of the legal requirements."

The incident occurred as the motor ship Eichsfeld lay in West German waters in the Kiel-Holtenau canal connecting the Baltic and North Seas. The Eichsfeld's third engineer told the border guards that he had stowed away his wife and child but the captain discovered them and locked them in a cabin.

One possible East German retaliation, observers said, would be to delay negotiations between the two countries on a general traffic agreement scheduled to be resumed on January 20.

Russian attempts suicide in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP). — A 36-year-old Soviet exchange student slit his throat and wrist on Sunday night in a car taking him to Moscow, a Port Authority spokesman said yesterday.

Airport security guards saw the bleeding man and notified Fort Authority personnel.

He went to a hospital, but a Russian official checked him out of the hospital over the objections of doctors who said he needed surgery.

According to a hospital spokesman, treatment had begun but Mr. Jurashvili still needed stitching of his wounds.

Nato use of Malta bases 'crux of dispute'

LONDON (Reuter). — Defence Minister Lord Carrington said yesterday that one of the main factors in Britain's dispute with Malta over use of bases there is that Malta is unwilling to let other Nato countries use them.

Air Force air traffic controllers depart. He was also understood to be conferring with the Maltese minister responsible for communications.

Asked if he thought Mr. Mintoff would compromise if Britain offered to do the same, Lord Carrington said, "I don't know. What I do know is that as far as the British government is concerned we believe that the amount of money we have offered to break the deadlock...

Police said Mr. Cohen, 50, left his downtown Brooklyn business Sunday evening and was held up for \$240 by two armed men.

Archbishop Gonzi called on Prime Minister Heath yesterday. The 86-year-old Archbishop flew here from Rome to see if he could help in trying to break the deadlock.

He hulled a passing police car, reported the robbery and borrowed 35 cents so he could take the subway home. Before he got to the subway station three blocks away, he was held up a second time — for 35 cents.

Shortly before the meeting Britain sent a further message to the Malta government concerning the mechanics for the withdrawal of the British forces on the island.

Then Mr. Cohen borrowed another 35 cents and took the subway home.

Tass promoted to Ministry rank

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union's official news agency, "Tass," has been upgraded in the bureaucratic structure to a state committee and its director given ministerial rank.

Britain's pool die young

LONDON (AP). — Poor peop Britain have a 67 per cent chance of dying early than rich. The gap is getting wider, Dr. Julian Tudor Hart of Talbot, Wales, gave the figure Sunday to the British Society for Social Responsibility in Science London meeting.

The upgrading, announced Monday night in the government newspaper "Izvestia," makes the agency the rough equivalent of a ministry.

Studies by the Registrar General in 1971 showed unskilled workers, the unemployed and their families had a 43 per cent greater chance of dying earlier than the average Briton.

Some observers saw the move as further relaxation of the official attitude towards foreigners.



Belfast bomb factory found

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — British troops seized dozens of suspected members of the Irish Republican Army and discovered a "bomb-making factory" in a series of raids yesterday, security spokesmen said.

Tons of rubble and shoes buried cars parked nearby. Firemen fought to keep the flames from reaching the gasoline tanks of nearby garage.

The soldiers arrested 32 suspects in the Andersonstown swoop, and another search through the Cath New Lodge area and in Londerry, the army said.

Across the border in the I.R. Republic in County Monaghan, a load of 200 lbs. of gelignite thieves who used blowtorches open a concrete blockhouse.

Guerrillas hit army force in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP). — A Colombia Army force was ambushed by guerrillas on Sunday while on search mission. Two soldiers killed and six injured.

It was in this northern Colombian town that the guerrillas six hostages on Friday after a looting of the town and escaping with loot of cash and food.

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ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION TO U.S. RISES SHARPLY WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Unofficial estimates here show that there are some 10 million illegal immigrants in the U.S.

THE ISRAEL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES mourns the death of its distinguished member Professor HANOCHE ALBECK

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Aharon Cohen has a tough night NEW YORK (AP). — This is the kind of night it was for Aharon Cohen: he started home with \$240 and got robbed twice — for a total of \$240.35.

British coal strikers expected to last at least a month LONDON (AP). — Britain's national coal miners' strike 1972 is expected to last at least a month, government sources on Monday.

Tourist map of Peking on sale PEKING (Reuter). — For the first time since the end of the cultural revolution in 1969, an English-language map and guide to Peking went on sale yesterday.

AVRAM and EDNA ENGEL (nee Michaelson) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, sister to Shira. Jerusalem, January 6, 1972

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BBC 'TRIBUNAL' ON ULSTER

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of hysteria. They refused to participate. They wrote to the BBC chairman...

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Good democracy Eventually the men who run television, if not the men who make the programmes...



Eleven members of the Jerusalem Supreme Moslem Council yesterday visited the Western Wall to inspect excavations there...

Millionaire Hughes tells of his grief

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — Multi-millionaire recluse Howard Hughes said in a rare interview here that his years of living in seclusion had brought him nothing but grief.

ECOLOGY AND FAMILY DRAMA

No Blade of Grass (Paris, Tel Aviv). Because of widespread pollution a virus invades the world. Wheat, corn, grass cease to grow...

U.S. keeps strength in Asia

HONG KONG (ANS). — It is becoming increasingly clear from the deployment of the U.S. 7th Fleet that the Americans intend to maintain their military strength in Asia...

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Indian Ocean

"We are strong and intend to maintain our strength. One of our principal missions now is to let our allies in Asia know that we are still here."

Mobutu may take warrior name



KINSHASA (Reuter). — President Joseph-Désiré Mobutu of Zaire (formerly Congo Kinshasa) has said he may drop his Christian name and call himself Seseko-Kuku Ngbendu-Wa-Bangwa.

U.S. CALL FOR A SAFER CIGARETTE

WASHINGTON (AP). — Recognizing that Americans continue to smoke despite the higher risk of cancer, heart attacks and lung disease, the U.S. Surgeon-General said yesterday that new efforts must be encouraged to develop safer cigarettes.

A 226-page report submitted to Congress by the U.S. Public Health Service also said that non-smokers in a smoke-filled room might be exposed to carbon monoxide levels exceeding some local air-pollution limits.

ONE CONCERT —



The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Subscription Concert No. 5. Conductor: Lukas Foss. Soloists: Erna Sobotka and Alexander Zakin.

PERSONALITY of the composer-conductor, the varied and cleverly arranged programme, and the inclusion of Lukas Foss' own work all gave reason to hope for something unconventional.

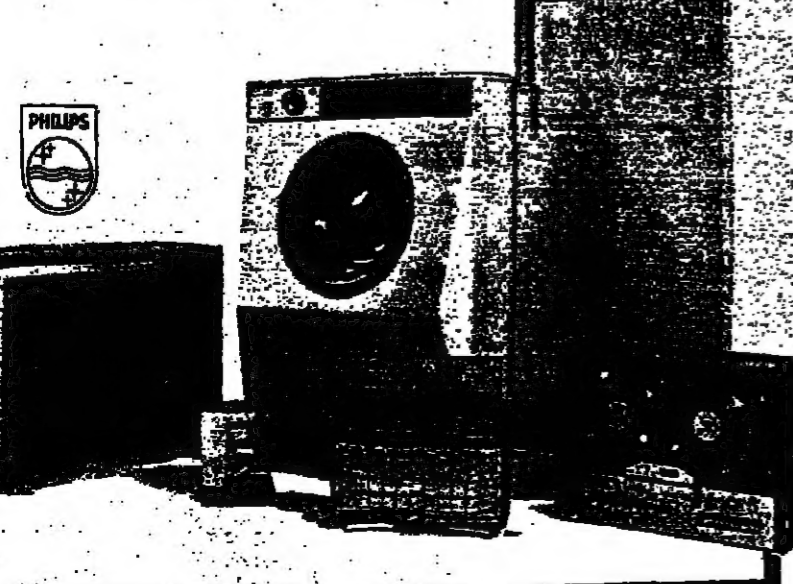
The two pianists' interpretation of the Beethoven Concerto was a pleasant and heartwarming interlude between the gravity of Beethoven and the defiant language of Foss.

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Ghetto to Israel — a poet's link

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JOSEPH Leftwich, the Anglo-Jewish journalist, lecturer, translator and poet of distinction...

ABRAHAM SUTZKEVER by Joseph Leftwich. New York — London, Thomas Yoseloff. 185 pp. \$2.25.

Reviewed by Meyer Edelbaum



ABRAHAM SUTZKEVER

Now he has scored again. The book under review, in which he treats the outstanding Israeli Yiddish poet and editor...

As I said, Leftwich comments on every single poem, in an effort to help us understand Sutzkever, his life, his experiences as reflected in his poems...

The wild Kirghis girl breaks like a copper gleam. Has in her eyes a copper gleam...

The moon hung like a red tongue. When the seven Kirghis, drunk with pain...

Sutzkever's poems of the Vilna Ghetto under the Nazis are his best. Once he hid himself from the pursuing Nazis...

As a little boy during World War I, Sutzkever and his family fled with their parents in advance of the invading Germans...

Her wedding shoes wear? Under the children's shoes My mother's shoes I see...

"Kol Nidrei" is the story of a Jew in the Ghetto who survived, and his son whom he slew to save him more torture by the Nazis...

The sun did not leap down and dash its head on the stones. Only death wagons that we round the clouds...

Sutzkever, says Leftwich, links the Jewish dead of Europe with the fighting and building in Israel today.

Then suddenly the stars over Mount Sinai appear. Wondered in from exile, just as we have done...

Whoever saw Sinai in glory, Can for a thousand years say Amen to the story.

Between the Civil War and World War II, which reflected as much as they established the nature of the United States of America...

One couldn't rebel against real authority, it didn't exist; one could always move westward, a fact which tended to undermine the authority of societies composed of those who did not go west...

"Transcendentalism," which Emerson described as "the Saturnalia or excess of Faith" in individual powers and individual sufficiency...

THE IMPERIAL SELF: An Essay in American Literary and Cultural History by Quentin Anderson. New York, Knopf. 274 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Richard Sherwin

This is the key to understanding not only Emerson and Thoreau, but also, as Prof. Anderson argues, Walt Whitman and Henry James...

I think Prof. Anderson is essentially correct in his interpretations of Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman, and James. For all these writers...

no ineluctable core of matter or evil or otherness is allowed to remain apart from the author's best heroine or speaker...

Thus, Prof. Anderson's treatment of Nathaniel Hawthorne is important by contrast. He argues that Hawthorne stands out against the Transcendentalists as insisting on the reality of society and our relationships with others...

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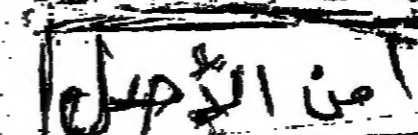
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The Editor of The Jerusalem Post - The reply of Mr. Y. Amichay...

As usual the answer from the Ministry spokesman misses the main point...

MARCUSE AND THE MIDDLE EAST

The Editor of The Jerusalem Post - As a recent immigrant from San Diego, California...

In California, we have learned through the years that Prof. Marcuse is often wrong...

Why give Marcuse's name views about Israel so much publicity here? Let him lecture in Damascus or Baghdad...

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BUILDING IN JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post - With reference to Mary Selman's report...

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LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1972

However, continued Justice Barzilay, neither article 83 of the Order in Council nor the Declaration of Independence of the State of Israel are supreme laws.

In short, he held, once the Knesset had clearly expressed its wish to vest the rabbinical courts with jurisdiction in matters of marriage and divorce of Jews...

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Manchester United hold narrow League lead



Manchester United crashed to a 1-3 home defeat against Wolverhampton Wanderers on Saturday and now lead the First Division of the English Football League by only one point.

Leeds United and Manchester City both drew to move up to one point behind United, Leeds' unbeaten home record looked in danger for a long time against Ipswich Town...

Manchester City drew 1-1 away to Tottenham Hotspurs, and Derby County strengthened their hold on fourth place by winning 2-1 away to Southampton.

Wolves, now only four points behind United and emerging as a dangerous title challenger, capitalised on United's early nervousness and were soon 2-0 ahead with goals by Northern Ireland centre-forward, Derek Dougan, and John Richards.

Dougan was carried off with a leg injury soon after halftime, but Wolves made certain of victory when Jimmy McCalliog netted their third goal from the penalty spot.

Sammy McIlroy scored a late consolation goal for United, who have now seen their five-point lead at the top of the table cut to one in little more than a month.

Leeds missed the chance of overhauling United on goal average when they dropped a point to Ipswich and it was only a late goal by Allan Clarke which earned them their point.

New youth group will aid Soviet settlers

A new organization which will seek to meet the spiritual needs of Russian immigrants and to offer practical help for their material needs has been set up by the Young Israel Organization in the country.

The organization, called Olam, operates primarily through the 80 Young Israel Synagogues in the country. Israeli families will "adopt" immigrant families and invite them for the Sabbath.

The Olam volunteers will also offer help in overcoming red tape in finding jobs and in obtaining loans.

Mr. Nash, Kestenbaum, president of the National Council of Young Israel, said that he hoped to meet with Absorption Ministry officials at Bar-Ilan University, Zaiman

to discuss the new organization. The dinner was given at the Dan Carmel.

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ISRAEL AND U.S. ARE IN THE SAME CAMP, SAYS PERES

Transport Minister Shimon Peres, who was the guest of honour at a dinner to mark the 30th anniversary of the Ampel-American Investment Corporation here on Sunday night, told the American guests that Israel and the U.S. "are in the same camp today."

However, Israel was not a satellite of the U.S. The two countries were together because they had the same aspirations of freedom and faced the same dangers.

Other speakers included Zim General Manager Moshe Kashti, who was the host, Mayor Moshe Fireman and Ampel President Avraham Dickstein.

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CARNAGE ON THE ROADS without having a single drunken driver? This is surely a source of constant amazement.

RELIGIOUS EXTREMISM To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post - Dr. Rabinowitz's letter on the subject of religious extremism (December 27) was most timely.

TRAINED MANAGEMENT To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post - It was with some dismay and consternation that I read your report of December 30...

TRAFFIC LIGHTS ON SABBATH To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post - For some inexplicable reason nearly all the traffic lights are switched to yellow or switched off altogether in Jerusalem on the Sabbath.

CASTRO IN ECUADOR To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post - I have just read the article "Castro's six-hour Quito stopover creates an 'unofficial turnout'" (December 29).

BUILDING IN JERUSALEM To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post - With reference to Mary Selman's report, "Unlicensed high rises going up in Jerusalem" (December 24), it would seem that Mr. Marlow's remarks were not clearly understood.

Spokesman missed point on car licences The Editor of The Jerusalem Post - The reply of Mr. Y. Amichay, spokesman of the Ministry of Transport...

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Increased Gov't role in labour relations predicted at conference

By SHAYYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEEL AVIV. Government involvement in labour problems is bound to increase in order to safeguard the worker's income, Labour Minister Yosef Almog declared in the opening address he made yesterday at the International Conference on Trends in Industrial Relations.

Mr. Almog said that there was no substitute for collective bargaining. The outlawing of strikes by totalitarian regimes did not bring industrial peace; nor were the effects of partial unemployment salutary in a democracy like the U.S.

Support for Mr. Almog's stand came from his opposite number in Canada, Mr. Bryce MacKasey, who found government participation in collective negotiations helped both employers and the employees to realize the full potential of the country's ability to export.

Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, was not impressed. "All labour ministers come from the same stable," he remarked.

The first public session of the conference was also addressed by Mr. William J. Uesery, the American Assistant Secretary of Labour, Mr. Joseph Stiglitz, President of the German Federal Institute of Labour, and Sir Dennis Barnes, Permanent Secretary of the Department of Employment of Britain.

The conference then split into study groups which will discuss 24 subjects in separate sessions today and tomorrow.

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OPTIMISM ABOUT AUTOCARS Knesset committee visits plants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. The new Autocars manager, Avner Peretz, told the Knesset's Economic Committee yesterday that he was optimistic about the future of the two plants in Haifa.

After six weeks of running the plants, following his appointment by the receivers, he had found the plants not to have suffered from industrial troubles.

Nine of the committee's 19 members visited the plants yesterday for an on-the-spot investigation of their operation as part of its discussion of Autocars.

After seeing the Tira plant at work it has resumed full production, the committee members posed questions to Mr. Peretz. He told them that the Tira plant, which now employs 543 workers (615 previously), was not suitable for any other type of production.

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The receiver, Henrik Margolin, told the Committee that the workers had "from the first minute" co-operated with the receivers and the new manager and the efforts made to revive the plant were now starting to bear fruit.

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ger cars of up to 1,600 c.c. should be assembled in Israel, alongside trucks and vans, and that standardization of parts was a must to make local spare part production profitable.

He also strongly urged the freeing of the plant from its exclusive supply contract with the British Leyland company. The present contract made it unprofitable to replace imported parts by local production.

This information shook the committee members until Mr. Peretz assured them that it was standard practice with the supply of C.K.D. (Completely Knocked Down parts) all over the world.

He told them that the Tira plant would be busy only four months a year on the army's jeeps and he announced that he was already negotiating with the army to produce metal beds and crates worth TL1.5m. a year there, and with the Foreign Ministry for the manufacture of 12,000 horse carts for an African country.

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Labour Council representative Yisrael Aharonowitz charged the Shubinsky management with inefficiency, waste, toleration of in-laboratory unemployment, receiving false production reports, and rejecting every effort by the workers to cooperate in putting the plant in order.

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Moral backing' from Council of Europe

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Prof. Olivier Reverdin, President of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe, told Knesset members yesterday that Israel could be receiving all possible moral support from the European body.

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countries; instead, we must foster their democratic development, and you Israelis have a part to play in this," Prof. Reverdin said.

Replying to a question by Mr. Mordcheai Surkis (Labour, Alignment), Prof. Reverdin recalled that the Council had voted a resolution about the Leningrad Trials and called President Kossygin accordingly, because it had full and immediate information available about the situation of Soviet Jewry.

Speaker Reuven Barkat said that Israel wanted to see a strong and unified Europe become a dominant force in the world, because the ties of tradition and culture between Europe and this country, were such that "Europe can grasp Israel's problems."

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Meanwhile, the Speaker of the Malta Parliament, Mr. Emanuel Attard Bezzina, has announced that he will arrive here on Sunday for a week's visit as guest of the Knesset Speaker.

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50 U.S. firms to exhibit in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. More than 50 American companies will be participating in an exhibition of scientific machinery and test equipment to be held at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds in two months' time.

The American Commercial attaché, Mr. John P. Wentworth, explained last week that the decision to hold an independent exhibition was made because this year's annual Tel Aviv trade fair would be devoted exclusively to consumer products.

Yesterday, the local Magistrates Court freed Leah's assistant, Friedrich Bayer, on bail. He is suspected of accepting a \$3,000 bribe. The manager of the Kir Dairi, Zvi Frankental, who according to the police, paid the bribes to the Volcani scientists, was remained in custody for five days.

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Second Volcani suspect held

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Alliance invests in U.S. firm

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Alliance Tire and Rubber Company of Hadera has invested \$2m. in an American company called Duddy's. This gives them a 15 per cent holding in the biggest independent tire distributing agency in the U.S.

Mr. George K. Feinberg, head of Duddy's, signed Israel's largest-ever export contract last March for the shipment of \$40m. worth of Alliance tires over five years.

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Army blocks buses to Gaza without netting

By H. BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. In contravention of standing orders by the security forces, Egged has for the last two weeks used buses without protective window netting on the regular BeerSheva-Gaza route.

Yesterday the army put its foot down. Guards at the Nahal Oz checkpoint refused to let buses without the netting enter the Gaza Strip. Passengers, mostly military and police personnel, had to make their own way into Gaza — a three-kilometre hike.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS Prices up

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

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Kagan ahead by a point

By ELIAHU SHAMAR Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

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# BENVENISTI FOR DEPUTY MAYOR Gahal may quit Jerusalem coalition

By ABRAHAM RAHNOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eight months after the leak of the "Benvenisti Document" which called for the appointment of Mayor Benvenisti as a deputy mayor, the executive of the Alignment faction in the capital decided yesterday to push the appointment through within a month — even at the risk of a split in the municipal coalition.

The Alignment, which enjoys a majority of one on the 31-man Municipal Council, had been dissatisfied from seeking Mr. Benvenisti's appointment as a deputy mayor, but the Alignment faction in the capital decided yesterday to push the appointment through within a month — even at the risk of a split in the municipal coalition.

"I'd be very sorry if Gahal leaves," Mr. Kolek was reported as saying. "But the Alignment won a majority in the elections and we have a responsibility for the good administration of this city." The mayor said the appointment was necessary for the city's planning efforts. Only a deputy mayor has the legal powers to handle the job properly, he said.

The appointment of Mr. Benvenisti is considered to be an important factor in the Municipality's efforts to provide itself with a strong planning arm to serve as a counterweight to government bodies which

have until now exercised a dominant role in the city's development. He had been instrumental in organizing the city's new urban planning unit but in the past few months he has stayed in the background, as far as planning is concerned. He remained largely uninvolved, for instance, in the dispute over the Omariya plot.

The Alignment's strong stand towards Gahal is believed to be connected with the majority party's current negotiations with the N.R.P. faction aimed at the latter's joining the coalition. The N.R.P. leaders are reported to have indicated that once appointed as a deputy mayor, they would pull out of it because of the appointment of Mr. Benvenisti. The Alignment last April expressed its willingness to permit coalition partners — which includes Agudat Yisrael and Poalei Agudat Yisrael — to vote against the appointment while remaining within the coalition.

Mr. Benvenisti's appointment was about to be presented to the Municipal Council for approval last April when a newspaper published the "Benvenisti Document," a distorted version of a memo sent by him to the Foreign Ministry in 1968 at the Ministry's request. Mr. Benvenisti outlined a contingency plan, one of a number being considered, envisaging the creation of a Greater Jerusalem Council composed of five boroughs with separate Jewish and Arab boroughs. The published version stated that Mr. Benvenisti had called for curbing the growth of Jerusalem back to Jewish and Arab boroughs, as suggested by the newspaper's editor. The document, however, succeeded in alienating the coalition partners. Mr. Kolek and other faction leaders decided to let justice run its course.

# Social welfare needs better understood

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The attitudes of Israelis to social welfare have undergone a change in the past year, Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani told the Knesset yesterday.

In the course of his annual review (which this year precedes the tabling of the draft budget), Mr. Hazani quoted an Israel Gallup Poll showing that most people (71 per cent of those questioned) believed that social welfare needs should come straight after security needs in the national budget's list of priorities.

Per capita welfare aid in the 1972/73 budgetary year would come to IL80 monthly on the average, as compared with IL68 in the year ended to end, he said. The current budget featured IL160m. for welfare, but IL150m. would have been spent by the end of March 1972, Mr. Hazani predicted, since services were expanded halfway through the year, and price increases also had an effect.

The Ministry's development budget also increased during the year, with the decision to build more institutions for the retarded, and more day-care homes in collaboration with women's organizations. The day-care homes were the Ministry's first venture into the pre-school-age group, with the deliberate intention of combating the social gap at the most effective age.

If the services provided by the Ministry could be described as increasing in arithmetical progression, the expectations of the welfare recipients increased in geometrical progression, Mr. Hazani said. That explained why social ferment was so great, precisely at a time when the situation of many welfare recipients had improved so markedly.

He believed that a re-appraisal was due of the distribution of the financial burden of welfare, as between the Ministry and the local authorities. At the same time, re-definition was due of the services which social welfare bureaux should be obliged to provide.

Mr. Hazani also made the following points, among others:

- This year, for the first time, 22,500 high school pupils whose families are on the poverty line got a students' grant of IL220;
- The number of social workers attached to schools was increased from 240 to 360;
- Of a total of 6,000 families

# Zim engineer hikes ship speed by knot

HAIFA — A veteran Zim engineer has invented a method to increase the speed of freighters at a fraction of the conventional cost. Installed on the Zim's 31,000-ton bulk carrier Mezada, it is to be tested by a Lloyd's Register surveyor at sea here today.

The 58-year-old engineer, Zedek Zakon, told *The Jerusalem Post* that his invention, for the improvement of the operational output of supercharged diesel propulsion units, which are used by almost all ships, can at little cost increase their performance by from 1,000 horsepower up and thus raise their speed by a knot (about 1.8 kms. per hour).

The Mezada, with a conventional speed of 14.5 knots, for instance, can now sail at 15.5 knots, he noted, giving it 24 extra knots every day at sea.

He said that his method, which took two years to develop, is based on increasing the air supply to the engines, and costs only \$8 to \$15 for every extra horsepower compared to \$120 for a conventional system of installation.

He added that four Zim freighters, plying the Japan route, the Sahar, Shavit, Zedek and Negbe, had all been fitted with his invention and were giving better performances. His method was applicable both to old and new ships, and would save the owners from \$10,000 to \$25,000 in increased performance annually. Lloyd's Register had already given the four freighters improved ratings and he expected the Mezada would get one too, after today's six-hour trial.



Youngsters engaged in intense argument at the first Jewish-Arab Youth Parliament in Israel, which opened yesterday at Baka's of Gharbiya. Reapprochement between Arab and Jewish youth and joint club and spare-time activities were among the subjects discussed. Speaker Gil Shur announced that a Parliament for youngsters from Judea and Samaria is planned to take place in Bethlehem next month. (Starphoto)

# Sephardi leaders say social unrest reduces immigration

Jerusalem Post Staff

"The social unrest within Israel society and the phenomenon of the Black Panthers are factors in reducing immigration from Sephardi communities in the Diaspora."

This was stated by representatives of the World Federation of Sephardi Communities, D. Siron and M. Shiyakim, at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday. The conference was also attended by Mr. S. Zeruza, vice-president of the Federation and a recent immigrant here, who was formerly Minister of Commerce in Gibraltar.

The speakers called for the government to produce a practical plan for the abolition of poverty in Israel. They warned that a Jewish country cannot exist with 30 per cent of its population living on the poverty borderline. Since most of the poor belong to the Sephardi community, the economic problem becomes an inter-communal one, they said.

At the forthcoming Zionist Congress the Federation plans to demand the establishment of a special Jewish Agency section to deal with the social and educational problems of Sephardi communities abroad.

# Georgians protest

Three immigrant families from Georgia staged a stormy protest in the offices of the Ministry of Absorption in Jerusalem yesterday to demand housing in the centre of the country.

Ministry officials in Jerusalem summoned police to evict the protesters.

# Information drive

TEL AVIV — The local branch of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI) is launching an information campaign to "clear up misunderstandings and resentments about immigrant absorption." In a press release, it

# Increased grants

Nearly 6,000 persons changed their status from tourist to immigrant or temporary resident during 1971. Tourism Minister Moshe Kol told the delegates to the Second World Conference of National Synagogue Organizations and Kehillot, meeting at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem last night.

Mr. Kol also said that about 20 per cent of Jewish tourists declare that the main purpose of their visit is to explore the possibility of aliyah.

The Minister said that for the influx of tourists during the 25th Anniversary Celebrations of the State in 1973, his Ministry is making plans to have an additional 20,000 beds available in new hotels, youth hostels and private homes.

Mr. Emmanuel Gross, a delegate from the U.S., spoke against the proposed tightening in the privileges granted to immigrants. He pointed out that last year immigrants from the West brought about \$90m. into the country.

# IL150,000 a day in congestion surcharges

HAIFA — The congestion surcharge in Haifa and Ashdod harbours, amounting to an estimated IL150,000 a day, went into effect at 1 a.m. yesterday. The shipping conferences imposed the 10 per cent surcharge, after giving three weeks' notice. The Zim company has imposed a 15 per cent charge on the Mediterranean lines.

The committee appointed by Transport Minister Shimon Peres last Thursday to check the congestion situation and recommend measures to alleviate it, is due to report back today. Mr. Peres told

the Post that he would take "vigorous action" on its recommendations. This will probably include the imposition of a surcharge on all non-united cargoes arriving during the winter high season. The additional charge would discourage importers from bringing in these harder-to-handle cargoes during the current season, when the ports are under great pressure.

Mr. Peres said that he had ordered Zim to consult with his Ministry whenever a shipping conference plans to impose a congestion surcharge. He took the stand that Zim has a duty to consider the country's interests as well as those of the conferences of which it is a member.

The Post learned that Zim had in fact kept the Ministry informed of the impending surcharge when the congestion first developed a month ago.

In Ashdod, meanwhile, the Ports Authority spokesman told *The Post* last night that the good weather has brought about a drop in the number of ships waiting to be loaded or unloaded here and in Haifa. Only 19 ships with general cargo, and three with bagged cargo, such as cement, sugar and flour, which take much longer to unload, are waiting in both ports. This compares with 35 ships ten days ago.

The spokesman said that if the fine weather continues till the end of the month the congestion will be reduced to manageable proportions. Concerning citrus export shipments, he said that up to now 13.7 million crates have been shipped during the current season, compared to 11m. last year at this time, an increase of 20 per cent. These figures include 100,000 crates shipped to the Far East through Ellat.

Plans for a cable lift in Upper Nazareth, connecting the Mount of Precipices (from which according to tradition Jesus leaped to escape his pursuers to Mount Tabor), were discussed yesterday by the Commercial Attache of the French Embassy and the chairman of the Local Council. French contractors and investors may be interested in the project, which would stimulate tourism to Nazareth.

A lieutenant-colonel was fined IL180 and bound over to IL500 in the Beersheba Magistrates Court recently because he hunted a deer, the Nature Reserves Authority spokesman said yesterday. The deer is protected by law. The officer is Sgan-Aluf Yehoshua Sagee (Berma).

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# 'No eulogies' in Mrs. Meir's sealed letter

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

THE AVIV — Premier Golda Meir has intrigued her fellow Labour Party leaders by telling them of a sealed letter she has left for safe-keeping until after her decease in a special safe kept in the Labour Party head offices in Rehov Hayarkon here.

It is learned that the Prime Minister made this disclosure during the recent session of the Labour Party Leadership Bureau which discussed the party weekly "Oz." She took exception to a laudatory article about her which appeared in a recent issue, and declared that "I detest praise of this kind."

She then told her colleagues that she has deposited a letter in a wall safe at party head offices with written instructions to be opened "only after my demise." She told her startled and mystified audience: "I will not reveal all the contents of the letter inside that sealed envelope, but one thing I can tell you is written there: no eulogies." She declined to elaborate.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday that it "was more realistic to proceed by stages" in the search for a Middle East settlement than to try to settle the dispute all at once. He was briefing a delegation of the British Labour Friends of Israel now visiting Israel.

# Must proceed by stages, Eban says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The head of the opposition Gahal faction in the City Council, Mr. Menahem Savidor, has suggested that a volunteer civil guard be set up to patrol the vicinity of schools and youth clubs to prevent trouble from breaking up social activity there. Such a guard is at present being formed in Ramat Gan at the initiative of Mayor Yisrael Peled.

Mr. Savidor made his suggestion following an increasing number of incidents in which gatherings in after-school hours were disrupted by young hooligans, mostly from southern Tel Aviv.

In a recent letter to the mayor he contended that the issue was serious enough to be raised in the various municipal committees as well as in the City Council. He criticized the mayor's plan to set up a "special committee" to study the situation, saying that the violation of law and order should be met with force.

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Dr. Joseph S. Murphy, President, Queens College, New York, and Ernest Schwarz, Associate Dean, New York, for a two-week visit, guests of Bar-Ilan University.  
Hadasrah committee chairman, Lola Kramarsky, Mrs. Lawrence Slevin and Mrs. Gladys Sales, from New York for educational consultation, will attend the World Zionist Congress, New York.  
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Mr. Aryeh La. Dolin, Jewish Agency Treasurer from London (by Mr. AI).  
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Joel Ceng, editor of "Poem" to participate in the Zionist Congress and Jewish Journalists Association meet in Jerusalem.

'N.R.P. Minister should resign'  
NEW YORK (DNA). — A call for the resignation of the three-national Religious Party members of the Israel Government was heard here on Sunday by a meeting of 2,000 Orthodox Jews organized the Union of Orthodox Rabbis.  
The meeting, held at the Be'er Sheva most historic synagogue, protested against the Israel Government's handling of the "Who's a Jew" issue, was attended by hundreds of yeshivot, leaders of the Agudat Israel and Mizrahi, students and leaders of the Lubavicher movement.  
The proclamation issued by the rabbis said that Ministers Zeev Warhaftig, Michael Hazani and Josef Burg should quit because they misrepresent the policies and feelings of Israel's religious population.  
"We no longer intend to remain silent," Rabbi Simcha Elberg of the Union, told the overflow audience. The "who's a Jew" issue affects not only Israelis but 14 million Jews all over the world, he said.

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